MENLO PARK RECORDER

A PAPER DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MENLO PARK AND SAN MATEO COUNTY

VOLUME 17 — MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1940 — No. 42

Our Fair

Billy Rose's Aquacade played to five million people at the New York World's Fair in 1939.

At San Francisco's Fair in '40 Aquacade is assured of playing to two million people in the 128 days of the Golden Gate International Exposition before it closes September 29.

But Rose's San Francisco operation, seating 7000 people indoors in the world's largest theater, is comparatively even more successful than the New York operation of last year in that Fair's Marine Amphitheater. It is in, fact, setting new world's fair records for percentage of front gate attendance at Acquacade. Where the 1939 Aquacade in New York averaged slightly better than 20 per cent of the front gate figures, the San Francisco Aquacade is maintaining a steady 33 per cent of the G. G. I. E. attendance. On Memorial Day a new high per centage of 40 per cent was registered by the amazing Aquacade.

This means when the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition reaches its third illionm, estimated as occurring about the 70th day of the Fair, Billy Rose's Aquacade will have had its first millionth customer. The Fair's first millionth visitor was No. 333,055 at Aquacade, according to Emmett Callahan, director of the Aquatheater.

Billy Rose is expected to make a flying trip to look over his San Francisco show shortly, probably preceded by General Manager Lincoln G. Dickey, who was responsible for setting up the successful San Francisco construction and operation organization. Rose's representative to Treasure Island is young executive James Colligan.

Stars of Aquacade are Johnny "Tarzan" Weismueller, the fastest swimmer in the world; Morton Downey, singing star of stage, screen and radio; channel champion Gertrude Ederle; diving champions, headed by Olympic champion Marshall Wayne, and California's own Aquaqueen, the beauteous 18-year old Esther Williams.

Public demand has caused Billy Rose to add a fourth show daily to match his regular weekend playing schedule. Aquacade performance times are now 2:30 and 4:30 matinees and 7 and 9 o'clock evening performances every day.

On Treasure Island there's an ice show— without a single chill in it although its loaded with thrills.

The Ice Frolics, it's called, and patrons who've seen it leave the theater amazed and thrilled by what they've seen.

Using a compound which has all the properties of ice save the chilliness, the skaters glide and skid, spin and turn through some plain and fancy stunts.

Dressed in elegant costumes which swish and ripple as the pretty girls dart through their act, the show takes on the color and liveliness of any snappy chorus.

The event is produced by Major Art McChrystal and Eddie Saunders, well-known promoters of spectacular events in the West.

ATHERTON YOUTH HEADS ACADEMY CLASS

William C. Tourtillotte, an Atherton graduate of Sequoia High School, has been elected president of his class at the California Maritime Academy in Tiburon, Marine county, it was announced yesterday.

He is one of 53 men who began three years of training on August 6 which will give them the standing of ensign in the United States Naval Reserve and the position of merchant marine officer.

City Council Sets Budget Hearing Date

At the meeting of the city council held Tuesday evening all of the members were present at quite a little routine business was taken up and disposed of.

The resignation of Ruben Flint as a of member of the city planning commission was accepted.

Mr. Sise reported that the play ground equipment at Neptune Beach was not worth the price asked for it.

On motion it was ordered that a special meeting be held on Tuesday, August 20, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of considering the new budget for the city for the fiscal year 1940-41, and for the purpose of setting the tax rate.

The recreation committee was authorized to make a survey of the in surance (liability) held by the city with respect to the recreation park. The commission was also authorized to investigate the rates of the California Water Service Company and to secure reductions if possible for the city.

Mrs. C. A. Devol reporte dthat there was approximately $120 in the bank that had been raise some 3 years ago for the purpose of constructing a tennis court and that she would be glad to turn it over to the council for that purpose of other recreational purposes.

The council then adjourned to reconvene Tuesday evening, August 20, at 8 oclock.

Canny Scot Trades Knife For Old Jackknife Island

WAUKESHA, WIS.—How an island was traded for a jackknife is revealed in a musty real estate title in the Waukesha county courthouse. The island is that strip of land in Pewaukee lake about three blocks from the main street of Pewaukee.

It is now known as Wilson's island, but it has also been called Big island, Rannie's island and Jackknife island. The latter name comes from the days when Indians still lived around Pewaukee lake and an Indiana Scotchman, who owned the island, sold it to one of his canny countrymen fresh from Glasgow and the Clydeside.

The property is shaped like a jackknife, and that is just what George Rannie, the Glasgow man, gave George Donaldson of Indiana for the island.

Refugees Like U. S., But Not Fire Siren

WILLOW SPRINGS, MO.—The four young Britishers staying with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Armstrong, for the duration of the war think this country is "swell."

Their only complaint is that the fire department's noon whistle sends them scurrying in search of an air-raid shelter.

MacArthur Clubs Being Organized

Ralph MacArthur for Supervisor Clubs are springing into being in several parts of San Mateo County, it was announced today by the Citizens' Committee sponsoring the candidacy of Ralph C. MacArthur for Supervisor.

Active MacArthur Clubs are operating in the First Township, their organization being headed by Mrs. Walter Gaul of Brisbane. Activities of Mrs. Gaul, in organizing MacArthur for Supervisor Clubs have extended to Daly City, home of the candidate; South San Francisco, Lomita Park, and San Bruno.

At the same time Dr. F. P. Callsen of Redwood City is busily engaged in a similar activity organizing MacArthur for Supervisor Clubs in the southern end of San Mateo county.

Influential and leading citizens are planning to have several active MacArthur for Supervisor Clubs in the central part of San Mateo county long before balloting starts at the Tuesday, August 27 primary.

Parkman's Record Merits Consideration

Rapid remodeling of the Bayshore into one of the state's first super highways, continued widening of El Camino Real from Redwood City south, and continued improvement of the Ocean Shore highway down the coast of San Mateo county are among the highway projects soon to materialize in this county, State Senator Harry L. Parkham revealed today.

Senator Parkman, a candidate to succeed himself at the primary election August 27, said he has assurance that these projects will be pushed rapidly to completion. He pointed out that these arterials are vital to the program of national defense, and added that a new through highway suitable to defense purposes may be built across the county. Whether it would follow the general direction of the proposed Junipero Serra he explained has not been revealed.

California will be called upon, the senator declared, to play a great part in the national defense program, and added the state would be adequately prepared to do its part. He pointed to the rigid need for economy in state government so as to free whatever funds may be needed in the defense program, and to lighten as much as possible the load the people will be called upon to carry.

The national defense program and its industrial ramifications, Senator Parkman said, will bring a new era of prosperity to California. He pointed to the many new industries already established and employing people formerly on relief. He said the state will play an important part in war industries, especially aviation.

Senator Parkman has served San Mateo county in the state legislature for 14 years, first as assemblyman then as senator, after reapportionment of the state's legislative districts in 1932 gave this county a state senator of its own. The new census, the senator said, may give San Mateo county an additional assemblyman. It will be possible to determine, he said, when official figures are available.

NEWLYWEDS RETURN TO THE PENINSULA

Louie Rovetto and his bride, the former Erina Beltramo, are back on the peninsula to establish a home in Atherton after a short honeymoon at Lake Tahoe that followed their marriage in Reno, Nev., at 4 o'clock the afternoon of August 7.

St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Reno was the setting for the wedding, for which the bride wore a two-piece redingote of black sheer crepe, with red and black accessories. Her corsage was of orchids. The couple was unattended.

Mrs. Rovetto is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Beltramo of Atherton. She is a graduate of Sequoia High School in Redwood City and attended the Palo Alto Secretarial School.

Mr. Rovetto, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rovetto of Los Gatos, was educated at Bellarmine in San Jose.

Southern Pacific Company announced today it had placed a $3500,000 order for 51 units of lightweight streamlined passenger cars with the Pullman Standard Car and Manufacturing Company.

The order included 26 new light weight Pulman sleeping cars for two new streamlined "Larks" to operate on over night run between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

A. D. McDonald, president, said the "Noon Daylights" operating on the same Coast Line would be improved and refinements in design incorporated in the newer "Morning Daylights." He said the "San Joaquins" operating through the San Joaquin Valley between San Francisco and Los Aigeles to make the comparable to the coast lines.

Southern Pacific recently ordered 20 new streamlined passenger locomotives costing $3,500,000 and $7,750,000 in freight equipment.

Gibson-Sullivan Rites Solemnized

A pastel blue sheer redingote, with pink hat and accessories, was worn by Jeanne Elena Gibson for her marriage yesterday afternoon at the Church of the Nativity in Menlo Park to George Elwood Sullivan. The bride's corsage was of pink and white bouvardia and lilies of the valley.

She had two attendants, her sister, Betty Gibson, and the bridegroom's cousin, Jean Lindsay of Redwood City. Miss Gibson wore a chartreuse ensemble and Miss Lindsay was in old rose. Both had corsages of pink roses and white sweet peas.

Jack Maher of Menlo Park stood as best man with the bridegroom, and the wedding guests were seated by Gilmore Schomberg. The marriage service was read by the Rev. Father Thomas McKeon.

The bride's mother attended the nuptials in a blue frock, with which she wore white accessories and a gardenia corsage. Also of gardenias was the corsage worn by the bride groom's mother with her beige and white frock. Her accessories also were white.

Luigi Galliani, uncle of the bride, played the music for the wedding, for which the church was decorated in all-pink flowers. All-pink flowers—asters, roses and amaryllis — were used also by Mrs. Fred Morley in decorating the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Sullivan in Menlo Park, for the reception that followed the rites. Tables were set up on the lawn for the 50 guests.

The newlyweds will visit the mining country of Northern California and the Russian river region on their honeymoon. They will return in a week to live in Menlo Park.

The bride's going-away outfit was a red and white ensemble.

The couple will have a pictorial record of the wedding and attendant festivities, for colored motion pictures were made by Leo B. Home of San Francisco, a friend of the bride's family.

The new Mrs. Sullivan is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibson of Reno, Nev. She attended the Holy Names Convent in Oakland.

Mr. Sullivan is a graduate of Sequoia High School in Redwood City.

OCTOBER CLOSING DATE SCHEDULED FOR CIRCUS CLUB

Instead of closing at the beginning of school terms, the Menlo Circus Club will extend its season this year through October.

A South Sea Island dinner dance is scheduled for Aug. 17. This is expected to be the major party of the Summer. Mrs. William Payne of Atherton, chairman, will be assisted in arrangements by Mrs. Marshall Madison, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Clinton LoMontagne, Mrs. Henry Kuechler Jr., and Mrs. Edward Eyre.

Ernest Heckscher's orchestra will furnish the music for the affair, theme of which will be Polynesian. Numerous no-host parties are being arranged.

The annual sub-debutante dance is scheduled for Aug. 31 with Mrs. Harold Smith as chairman. She will be assisted by a group of mothers of sons and daughters, who will attend this party as their final celebration before returning to school.

Swimming and tennis matches are billed for Sept. 1 and a gymkhana and horse show in the ring the following day, Labor Day. Two silver trophies, one for horsemanship, to be donated by Mr. and Mrs. A. Hastings Fiske, the other for championship three-gaited saddle horse, to be donated by E. S. Heller, will be the awards for the horse show.

The following marriage license has been issued: H. Stanley Johnston, 22, Menlo Park, and Marion June Van Horne, 25, Redwood City.

The Mark J. Loughlins of Menlo Park are vacationing on the Atlantic seaboard, where they have been attending the races at Saratoga.

Fiesta Judging to Be Impaatial

Exhibitors in the San Mateo County Fiesta have the assurance of Joseph H. Cunha of Half Moon Bay, member of the Fiesta board of directors, that judging will be as expert as it is impartial.

Agricultural displays, with hundreds of varieties of products, will again be judged under the supervision of County Agricultural Commissioner Max J. Leonard of Redwod City, who has been chairman of judging for the past five years. Members of the committee include George Lagomarsino of San Carlos, John Duzanica of Redwood City, B. N. Hill of East Palo Alto, a member of the Grange in that community, and John Cunha of Half Moon Bay.

Chairman of floral judges will be Fred J. March of Hayward, senior nursery inspector for the State Department of Agriculture and a recognized authority on floriculture.

Mrs. Ted Andrews of Melo Park, who is general chairman of the garden and floral division of the Fiesta, gave a talk August 8 to the Berkeley Garden Club on the "Flower Arrangement Division" of the Fiesta. She is to speak again on Sept. 5, this time before the Women's Club of South San Francisco, and on Sept. 15 before the Berkeley Women's City Club.

The domestic science department of the Fiesta, which has attracted increasing attention year after year, will be under the direction of Mrs. F. M. Perkins of Hillcrest Drive, Emerald Lake. Her assistants will be Mrs. E. L. Kilbourne of Burlingame, Mrs. A. E. Lawrence of San Mateo and Mrs. Robert W. Poole of Redwood City.

A speaker's bureau has been organized to promote interest and attendance at the San Mateo County Fiesta, according to J. P. Crown, another member of the Fiesta board of directors.

As chairman of the bureau, Frank M. Bartlett of San Mateo, will be assisted by J. A. Branson of Burlingame members of the Redwood City Toastmasters' Club under the presidency of Dr. Rollo O. La Berge and members of the Burlingame Toastmasters' Club under the direction of William W. Gill.

Last Name Is First, First Name, Safety

CRESCENT, OKLA. — Safety First is not a slogan with a 20-year-old medical student at the University of Oklahoma—it's his name. And Safety firmly believes there is something in a name.

Although he likes black cats and doesn't bother to walk around a stepladder, he never has been injured or seriously ill. He flies an airplane and drives an automobile, too.

Safety, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. R. First, says his name has made life interesting. The problem of introducing himself obviously leads him into all kinds of situations.

Commonest is this one:

"How do you do? I'm Safety First."

"Safety First, eh? Ha, ha! I'm Be Prepared."

PLAY SAFE

On your visits to the fair perhaps you have watched those aerialists, the high-trapeze artists, going through their routine of death-defying flips.

"I wouldn't do that for all the money in the world," you say. It is dangerous work. But they get paid to take chances, and have become experts through long practice.

Even though many years of training have perfected their skill, they have not forgotten the safety factor! They know that some day there may be a mistake, an error in judgment, a slip—and the net is ready!

All of us can take a lesson from the circus aerialists. YOU NEVER GET TOO GOOD TO BE CAREFUL. Whatever you do, allow yourself a margin of safety in case of error. It may save lives.

SAN MATEO COUNTY TRAFFIC SAFETY COMMISSION

State Fair Adopts Program Slogan

"Get acquainted with the "name bands" of radio and motion pictures."

This was a slogan adopted today for the California State Fair in Sacramento Augut 30 to September 9, as a result of numerous musical and entertainment celebrities on the program.

Kenneth R. Hammaker, secretary—manager, said prominent orchestras and their complete personell of entertainers will be programmed as follows:

Horace Heidt's, the first four days of the fair; Bob Hope and another noted band, Sept. 3 and 4; Orrin Tucker, his band and Bonnie Baker, Sept. 5 and 6; Kay Kyser, his band and Ginny Simms, Sept. 7, 8 and 9.

On every date of the show, Hammaker said, Rufe Davis, film comic, and attractive dance girls from Hollywood will appear.

The public, Hammaker said, will be on intimate terms with these famous orchestras, as each will play a lengthy concert and entertainment program in front of the race track garnd stand, and for dancing in Governor's Hall.

In addition to racing of speedy thoroughbreds on the track, the fair will also feature an elaborate horse show. Live stock entries, it was said, will be more numerous than ever.

With new buildings completed, Hammaker said, the Future Farmers of America and Four-H Club projects soon will begin installation of extensive exhibits, to show the progress of modern youth in scientific farming and raising of live stock.

Mrs. Cresap B. Weltner of Menlo Park left today for Seattle, Wash., where she will visit for a week or tow with her sister, Mrs. Alan Macfarlane. Mr. Weltner will go north to join her later.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK—

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Breakfast Lunch

MENLO PARK RECORDER
Harris & Harris, Publishers

L. E. HARRIS ..... **Editor**

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Political Parade

Back in 1916, California's vote elected Woodrow Wilson President for his second term— after most of the United States had gone to bed, believing Hughes had won the election!

And California, in the year 1940, may again hold a pivotil position in deciding the battle for the presidency. There are developments which definitely indicate it and some of the Eastern political experts are openly forecasting it.

On one point, political bigwigs of both parties agree: If New York goes for Roosevelt, Willkie can only win by carrying California, with its 22 electoral votes. And both New York and California are battlegrounds, with neither side willing to concede an inch.

The Gallup Poll, showing Willkie leading in electoral votes (the kind that elect!) and Roosevelt with a slight edge in total popular vote, is hotly disputed. But virtually every other impartial check, regardless of who has the edge, indicates a neck-and-neck battle— with New York's uncertainty making California's roll doubly significant.

One analysis, by an expert who seldom guesses, lists the States, one by one, and arrives at the conclusion that if Roosevelt can carry his home State of New York, and if his running-mate, Wallace can pick off his State of Iowa— and if they can also carry California— the New Deal ticket will win with 284 electoral votes, or 18 more than the required 266. But if California should go for Willkie, it would be a Republican victory— by a nose!

While both Democratic and Republican managers scoff, publicly, at polls indicating that the race is so close nobody can figure it, privately they very frankly concede that's the situation. And as a consequence, California is about to become one of the hottest battle grounds in the whole U. S. A.

With few votes to spare (and no one knowing who has the spare parts) this State, with its 22 electoral ballots, has become a prize almost beyond price. And don't let anybody tell you different!

In nine of the last ten presidential battles, California has voted for the winner. Who will it be this year— Roosevelt or Willkie?. You, Mr. and Mrs. California, may have to provide the answer!

****

I Saved a Life

I saved a life this morning!

It happened as I drove to work. The street seemed safe and free from traffic. The temptation to step hard on the throttle was difficult to resist. Yet, a few seconds later, from between parked cars dashed a little child, a child whose life would surely have been forfeit had the speed of my car been greater.

Tere seems to be an answer in that incident, an answer to the question that has often been asked by those who think as they sit behind the wheels of their cars: "What can I do to prevent death on the highways?"

What can you do?

Highway safety is above all else a personal matter. It depends not so much upon machines as upon minds. It centers not so much upon tires as upon thoughts. It thrives on personal care more than on super highways.

Personal responsibility can make highways safe. What can you do? You can stop thinking of "sudden death" in terms of the other fellow. You can begin making it your personal problem in your daily life. You can put safe driving in the front rack of your mind.

I saved a life this morning. Today it was the life of a little girl with big shiny eyes and abig red ball. Let's save them all!

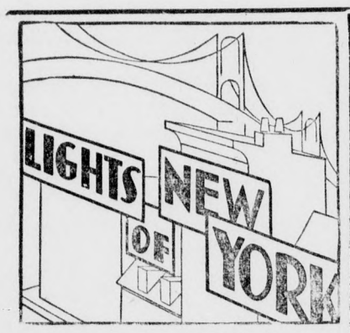
Treasure Island



A Stage Coach Hold-Up is the 24th Scene in "AMERICA! CAVALCADE OF A NATION," Theme Spectacle of the 1940 California World's Fair. Three hundred actors and 500 livestock are used in the production.



Christopher Columbus (Don Carroll) is shown above on a full-sized replica of the Santa Maria, as it sails across the world's largest stage in "AMERICA! CAVALCADE OF A NATION," Treasure Island Theme Spectacle.



By L. L. STEVENSON

Al Donahue and another bandleader were discussing prices being paid some present day stars.

"Did you know," asked Donahue's friend, "that a singer like Tibbett makes around $75,000 a year on concerts alone?"

"Why, that's what the President of the United States gets!" exclaimed Donahue.

"Yeah," commented the other, "and the President can't sing a note."

* * *

Constantly louder and more insistent is the cry of the dear sex that men are poor shoppers. They have no knowledge of values, the little woman charges. Their tastes are atrocious. In the hands of some pretty and otherwise dumb sales girl their sales resistance wanes to a point where just about anything can be worked off on them. In other words, the male is a mere pawn in the hands of those desirous of moving merchandise. Surveys show that women do about 85 per cent of the country's buying. Nevertheless, women are not satisfied and are reaching out for whatever might happen to be left. Indications are that they will make serious inroads in the few remaining independents, since most males, from Wall Street tycoons to motion picture actors, seem ready to plead guilty and throw themselves on the mercy of their wives.

* * *

For example, there's Wilfred Funk, publisher, author and poet. He admits that not only does his wife choose the furniture and plumbing for their various estates but even selects his clothes. When he needs a new suit, or Mrs. Funk thinks he does, she picks out the material, decides on the style and sends his tailor to his office to take measurements. Lauritz Melchior is so bulky and stalwart he's known in grand opera circles as the "Great Dane." Nevertheless, he is ruled by the shopping tastes of his wife, Kleinchen, whose choice he accepts from shaving creams to hair tonics. Andre Kostelanetz bosses an orchestra but the pint-sized Lily Pons dictates his needs from shirts to gloves. And, I'm informed Henry Ford relies on Mrs. Ford when it comes to shopping.

* * *

Mervyn Le Roy, MGM director and producer, has no shopping worries since his wife, the former Doris Werner, assumes full responsibility. Not only does Mrs. Henny Youngman, wife of the comedian, handle the shopping purse but on occasions she goes to market for new gags for her husband. Bob Knight efficiently plays a steel guitar, guides the men in his orchestra and can choose in a snap a click from a hundred songs but he spends hours helplessly trying to decide between a round or tab-collared shirt until some girl friend steps in and makes a decision. Similar examples could be prolonged almost indefinitely.

* * *

While Harry Gilburt was having his shoes shined in a Forty-second street establishment, a short stocky man with a flat nose, thick neck, cauliflower ear, swollen lip and a swell shiner, sat down beside him. Immediately the colored lad working on Harry's shoes turned to the newcomer and inquired, "Ah you a fightah?"

Seemingly annoyed, the battered one grunted, "Yeah."

"What's yo' fightin' name?" demanded the bootblack.

By that time, everyone in the place was looking at the battler so, trying to divert attention from himself, he replied, "Palooka," and smiled wanly.

"Well," commented the brown boy, "you sho' looks like one."

* * *

Ellen Ballon, pianist, established a scholarship fund at the Music conservatorium of McGill university in 1928 and many worthy students have availed themselves of her financial aid. The other day, Miss Ballon was at Town Hall to arrange for a fall concert date that would fit into her tour. She named three available dates and each time was told that the evening was taken. Miss Ballon asked for the names of the three artists thinking she might be able to switch dates with them. Each name read was that of a former McGill student who had received the Ellen Ballon yearly scholarship.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Will build or sell lot 50x125 on Curtis, 120 S. Santa Cruz ave. See the Crystal Barber Shop, 1079 El Camino Real.

Ocean Supplies Valuable Metal

New Process Takes Huge Amounts of Magnesium Out of Water.

MIDLAND, MICH.—An industrial frontier containing thousands of billions of dollars' worth of metals and other elements has been scratched again by one of the world's leading chemical companies. This virtually untouched "frontier" is the sea, containing among other things gold, silver, magnesium, copper, iron, potassium, aluminum, calcium, radium, strontium, chlorine, bromine, iodine and sulphur. The company is the Dow Chemical company, whose main plant is at Midland, Mich.

Build New Texas Plant.

Six years ago the company (whose net income has not dropped below the 3½ million mark in the subsequent years) startled the scientific and industrial worlds with a method of removing bromine—an essential ingredient in antiknock motor fuels —from sea water. The latest venture of Dow Chemical is a $5,000,000 plant on the Gulf of Mexico off Freeport, Texas, for the extraction of magnesium from the sea.

This new plant will boost the company's yearly production of magnesium to more than 25,000,000 pounds, more than doubling the present output taken from the brine deposits at Midland. Dow Chemical is the world's leading producer of magnesium, which has become a strategic metal in the construction of airplanes.

Light in weight and with a relatively great toughness and strength, magnesium is chemically active and is never found in a pure state. Scientists and mining engineers have discovered that the magnesium compounds are more easily taken from brine (salt water) than from the earth.

Enough for 800 Years.

Dow's research men estimate that one cubic mile of ocean water contains 5,700,000 tons of magnesium—enough to keep the Freeport plant working at full capacity for 800 years.

It is estimated that each of the 320,000,000 cubic miles of the sea contains 175,000,000 tons of elements, with a potential value of $5,000,000,000. These precious, semiprecious and necessary elements are in minute particles and can be removed only through chemical filter processes.

A separate process is required for each element and each compound and, although progress is being made in the field, comparatively few of the elements can be removed as yet on a commercially profitable basis.

At the bromine plant near Wilmington, N. C., 200,000 gallons of sea water are treated every minute. It was discovered that the minute particles of gold passing through the treatment process were "ionized," that is, charged with electricity.

By-Products Are Many.

According to scientists, it will be possible soon to remove many of the elements from the ocean as a by-product of the production of bromine and magnesium through discovery of the ionization principle.

The Freeport plant now in process of construction will have a capacity of 12,000,000 gallons of sea water a day—enough if measured in terms of fresh water, to supply a city of 120,000 inhabitants.

Little is publicly known about the chemical process used by Dow Chemical to take metal from sea water, but the brine is pumped through huge intakes into settling basins before the chemical action is started.

Soda Water Costs $600 When Family Picnics

PEEKSKILL, N. Y.—It cost the New York Central railroad $600 and required the removal, twice in one day, of four tons of track, but Ray Douglas' children got their soda pop and sandwiches.

Douglas owns a 22-foot cabin cruiser, the Dottie, which he moors in a Hudson river inlet near his summer cottage at Peekskill, N. Y. Across the river are plenty of refreshment stands. But the inlet is blocked at the mouth by a bridge, over which run some of the New York Central's fastest trains. It had been a drawbridge, but when sand barge traffic ceased the railroad built solid rails across it and the Dottie couldn't get under it.

Douglas reported this to the war department, which controls inland waterways. As he suspected, drawbridges must be opened on request. He asked passage at 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. The Douglas family had decided to sail forth for refreshments. So the railroad had a section crew of 30 remove 240 feet of track to let the Dottie out. The track was quickly replaced, only to be removed again for the Dottie's return trip and then replaced.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ator at 958 Roble avenue, Menlo Park, during the biennial meeting of the United States General Council of Congregational and Christian Churches which opened Wednesday in Berkeley, to continue until August 20, are Mr. and Mrs. Gale Anderson and their two-year-old son, Dwight, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall of Broadus, Mont. Mr. Ator is an uncle of Mrs. Anderson.

WANTED — Housework. See Mrs. Tupper, 679 Roble, Menlo Park.

Experienced dressmaker would like dressmaking, remoleding and alterations. Work guaranteed, and reasonably priced. JOSEPHINE DUNN, 960 Roble Avenue, Menlo Park. 4t

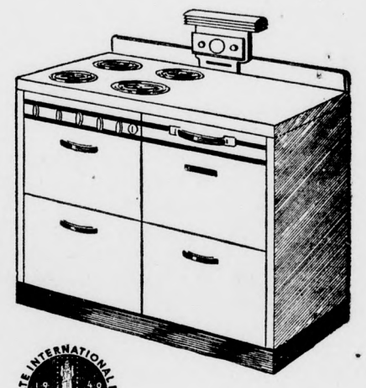


Swing through
Summer
WITH DAY AFTER DAY MADE EASIER FOR YOU
COOK ELECTRICALLY

Sun-high Summer can be a comfortable season when you can ease off the exertion of mealtime cooking upon the capable automatic controls of a modern electric range.

You place a complete meal—meat, potatoes, vegetables—in the oven of an Automatic Electric Range. You set the time and temperature controls. That is all. No need for you to stand-by and peek and baste. You have "time-off" for the day to relax as lazy-like as you wish.

Why not swing through Summer as thousands of modern California housewives are doing today? Let an automatic electric range cook the food for you. You will find it at all times the most perfect servant you have ever used. You can afford it. You should have this service.



GOLDEN GATE INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY
P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY 167W-840

NEXT TIME
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'Fiery Serpent' Defense Notion

Texan's Idea Is to Pour Oil Into Rio Grande and Fire It.

AUSTIN, TEXAS.—A fiery serpent of burning Texas oil wriggling 1,185 miles from El Paso to the Gulf of Mexico is the latest defense idea of Texans who are fidgety about possible land invasions by enemies crossing the Rio Grande.

Jerry Sadler, Texas railroad commissioner, sponsors the proposal to pour oil in the Rio Grande and set it afire if an attack occurs.

"If only 10 wells would turn loose oil into the Rio Grande it would be impossible for any invading army to cross the river. This oil, when set ablaze, would shoot flames hundreds of feet high and would continue to burn fiercely as long as the oil flowed into the river," Sadler, one of the three members of the Texas oil industry regulatory body, explained.

Other suggestions coming before Sadler's have been: a barbed wire fence along the Rio Grande. "Electrify the fence," suggested another. A concrete pill box every 100 yards. Floodlights every 100 yards (like night baseball).

Yates Field Near By.

Although there are numerous oilfields in the southern tip of Texas, Sadler counts on the famous Yates pool to feed his military furnace. Yates field has a 24-hour potential yield of about 8,000,000 barrels. Located in west Texas, about 240 miles east of El Paso, Sadler says this field would be tapped by pipelines running to the river. A line already runs down to Del Rio, within three miles of the river bank. Its capacity is 40,000 barrels every 12 hours if equipped with booster stations at grades. This line could be tapped 17 miles north of Langtry to pour crude oil into the Rio Grande upriver from Del Rio.

Another oil pipe line runs parallel to the Rio Grande at a distance of about 70 miles—which is no distance to Texans.

After rounding the rugged wilderness of the Big Bend, the Rio Grande cuts north to within 70 miles of the Yates pool itself, before slanting back to the southeast. Sadler says another spigot could be put there. Preferably, he suggests running pipe lines parallel to the river and feeding a serpent of fire through strategically placed feeder lines.

Perfect Reservoir.

The Yates pool is the perfect reservoir, he points out, not only because of its enormous supply of oil, but because there is a terrific gas pressure that eliminates need for pumping. The field is located at an elevation of about 2,600 feet. The Rio Grande at Langtry is at elevation, 1,315 feet. Sadler isn't particularly worried about a motorized enemy crossing over through the Big Bend region where the Rio Grande has cut St. Helena canyon 1,516 feet deep and Marsical canyon 1,675 feet.

Feeding his fire line between the Big Bend of the Rio Grande and El Paso seems feasible to Sadler because there is another pipe line running from the midst of Winkler county's 14 oilfields—north of Yates—to El Paso.

Sadler's suggestion is to pour the oil on the Rio Grande's water—if there is any, for the river runs through a very arid region—and let the flaming oil ride toward the gulf. The bed of the river is inclined at a drop of 80 feet every 35 miles.

RE-ELECT ALVIN S.

-HATCH-



SUPERVISOR

4th DISTRICT

Election Tues., Aug. 27

LOOK AT HIS RECORD . . . .

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- Through County Purchase Has Saved the Beaches on the Coastside for the Citizens of the County!
- Has Devoted Almost Full Time in the Interests of the Taxpayers During His 4 Years in Office.

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Constructive Experienced Leadership

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T.L. (Tom) HICKEY

Supervisor 1st District

Army Officers Test Helicopter

Machine Has Possibilities In Military, Commercial Aircraft Roles.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.—Indications that the United States army air corps may challenge German development of vertically-rising rotary-wing aircraft were advanced here when two army air corps officers from Wright field, Dayton, Ohio, tested and observed Igor Sikorsky's helicopter.

Capt. H. Franklin Gregory, who was accompanied here by Lieut. Victor R. Haughen, made two flights of five minutes each in Sikorsky's experimental aircraft. He is the only person, aside from the inventor, to fly the machine and is believed to be the first United States army pilot to fly one.

Pleased by Flight.

Flying alone—the helicopter is a one-man machine—he slowly opened the throttle to the 100-horsepower motor and the triple-bladed airscrew revolved faster and faster. Then, after he pulled a lever which changed the pitch of the blades on the airscrew, the ship rose vertically to an altitude of 20 feet. In his brief flights he demonstrated the ability of the plane to move forward and backward and rise and land vertically.

Later Mr. Sikorsky made a demonstration flight and reached an altitude of 100 feet.

"The demonstration by Mr. Sikorsky showed the helicopter to act, in every respect, satisfactorily to the normal operation of an aircraft of its type," Captain Gregory said. "I think its possibilities are great, both in commercial and military fields."

Captain Gregory said he was greatly impressed by the ease with which the helicopter can be controlled. There is no need for basic changes in its construction, he said. The officer plans to return for further flights.

The two officers flew here in the morning from Dayton and took off on their return trip early in the afternoon.

Used for Observation.

Recent reports from European battlefields indicated that Germany has employed helicopters as observation craft, and possibly as attack planes. A news account related that a flyer set an aircraft down in a small area within a fort. Germany is known to possess the only successful helicopter in Europe, which can rise vertically from a stationary position to a great altitude and can land in a tiny space.

Mr. Sikorsky was a pioneer in experiments with helicopters, beginning in 1909 in Russia. He is engineering manager of the Vought-Sikorsky division of the United Aircraft corporation. Capt. Boris Sergievsky, of the Helicopter Corporation of America, recently flew a helicopter built by the late Dr. George de Bothezat, a pioneer in rotary-wing aircraft. At the Baldwin Locomotive Works in Pennsylvania, an English-born aeronautical engineer, W. Laurence LePage, is building a helicopter.

Bands Are Not Neglected In National Defense Plan

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—As America builds up its national defenses, one phase of preparation can be pushed into the background. There is no shortage of top-flight young musicians to form military bands.

That is the opinion of William D Revelli, conductor of University of Michigan bands, who has just completed a three-week band clinic for 137 interscholastic musicians from 10 states. Revelli believes that young bandsmen of today are the best ever produced.

Their proficiency obviously is due to increased emphasis on public school music programs, but Revelli does not discount the glamour of braid and brass buttons.

Revelli is in a position to judge present-day bandsmen. He developed five national championship bands when he was a high school director at Hobart, Ind., and since coming to Michigan several years ago he has been acclaimed by such experts as Edwin Franko Goldman as "America's coming bandmaster" and "another Sousa."

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Fireflies Give Expensive Show

Their Light Duplicated by Science After Years of Experimentation.

WASHINGTON.—The flashing of a field of fireflies, one of the loveliest phenomena of nature on a summer evening, is an expensive show.

This is pointed out in the annual report of the Smithsonian institution by Dr. N. S. Rustum Maluf of the Osborn Zoological laboratory at Yale university.

For two generations one of the ideals of science has been to produce artificially "cold light"—radiation confined entirely to those wave lengths to which the retina of the human eye is sensitive and without any energy wasted in the form of heat or invisible light. Could the ideal be attained with the same expenditure of fuel and power as is required for light production at present, the world's bills for illuminating would be decreased enormously.

Emits Visible Light Only.

Actually the firefly has attained this ideal in one direction. It emits only visible light. Chemists can even duplicate the process to a certain extent. Naturally a great deal of research has been devoted to the light-emitting mechanism, physical and chemical, of the insects. The findings have been rather disappointing, so far as practical application is concerned, Dr. Maluf points out.

The phenomena of luminescence is widespread in nature. It is found among crustaceans, centipedes and a few other insects. In each case it is a chemical process, developed by the animals themselves in the course of evolution and survival of the fittest, and finely adjusted to the needs of the individual species. But in no case, Dr. Maluf says, is it to be considered a cheap process, as some physicists have thought before intensive study of the factors involved.

The luminescence of the firefly, Dr. Maluf points out, is due to the oxidation—that is, the burning—of a chemical substance, luciferin. This reaction in turn depends upon a catalyst, a substance which activates a chemical reaction without taking part in it—known as luciferase. The same phenomenon can be brought out by appropriate mixtures of luciferin, luciferase, and oxygen in a test tube at the proper temperature.

Wasteful Process.

All these experiments have shown that it is, in one sense, a very wasteful process, considering the amount of oxygen necessary. It is far less efficient than most means of producing artificial light known to man—1 per cent compared with the 4.54 per cent of the carbon filament; 17.17 per cent of the acetylene flame, or 60 per cent of the sodium arc light. To illuminate houses or streets with firefly light would be a very expensive procedure indeed.

Dr. Maluf quotes a calculation that "an area of firefly light six feet in diameter on the ceiling of a room nine feet high would give ample illumination for reading or drawing on a table three feet high." This would hardly interest an illuminating engineer, he points out. The light can, however, be used in an emergency.

Maj. Gen. W. C. Gorgas, during the Spanish-American war, is reputed to have used the light from a bottle of fireflies to perform an emergency operation. But the average householder would rebel at the monthly bills.

The actual light from a single firefly is very minute, averaging little more than 25 thousandths of a candle power. The combined courtship efforts of a whole field full of the insects would hardly light a single room enough for sewing or reading. The insect will sometimes glow steadily with a light as low as 200-thousandths of a candle power in intensity.

Dogs Newest Refugees From German Blitzkrieg

HAMILTON, BERMUDA.—Joining the steady flow of Britons to Bermuda for the duration of the war will be 200 to 300 of Britain's most valuable greyhounds if present negotiations are completed. The owners of Bermuda's only race track have been approached in behalf of the London Greyhound Racing association, through a director of the organization in New York, for information concerning the breeding of greyhounds here.

The association is afraid that if plans are carried out to destroy the dogs in Britain in order to conserve food the future of greyhound breeding will be jeopardized. The association is willing to finance the maintenance of 200 or 300 dogs here and spend money for quarters. The owners of the track here have begun the negotiations to bring the animals to Bermuda.

Snakes Bring Profit For Girl Collector

Young Herpetologist Turns Hobby Into Job.

NEW YORK.—Betty Armiento has found it profitable to turn her hobby into a business. The 19-year-old girl, who has been collecting reptiles for the last three years as a hobby, is now selling the snakes she captures to Dr. Raymond Ditmars, curator of the Bronx zoo. At the present Miss Armiento has no competition from members of her sex.

Tom-boyish in appearance, she lives with her parents in the Bronx. Her love for animals and reptiles, the latter in particular, dates back six years, when her mother opened a small pet shop in the Bronx. The Armientos run a pet store and, when she is not out hunting snakes, the girl is the principal saleswoman.

Miss Armiento, who twice has been bitten by non-poisonous snakes, learned the art of catching reptiles from a friend of the family. Her principal hunting grounds are the Catskill mountains and the Ramapos around Suffern, N. Y. She sold 100 snakes to the zoo in the last three months, including the dangerous copperheads and rattlers.

Non-poisonous snakes, which are harder to catch, are in greater demand than their more deadly brethren, the young herpetologist says. Dr. Ditmars supplies a list of snakes wanted by the zoo and she does her best to fill the order.

"This is strictly a business of quantity and quality," she said. "I get $2 for copperheads and as high as $3 for a Pine snake. The price of reptiles fluctuates and never has gone above the $3 limit."

Her ambition is to tour the United States in an automobile collecting snakes for the zoo. If she makes enough money this year she will purchase a car and begin her travels next year.

Panda Remembers War And Doesn't Like Boots

ST. LOUIS.—Pao Pei, youngest of the municipal zoo's pandas, refuses to have anything to do with his keeper if he wears boots, according to the quarterly publication of the St. Louis Zoological society.

The article, speculating on Pao Pei's reasons for attacking the boots whenever his keeper came near, explained that the panda had numerous experiences with shellfire during his trip through China and associated the boots with soldiers.

Floral Fiesta Plans Nearing Completion

With floral beauty both the setting and the piece de resistance, the Tenth Annual San Mateo County Fiesta will be held at Bay Meadows racetrack on the Peninsula, September 19th to 22nd, inclusive.

Approximately $50,000 worth of prize blooms, including $25,000 worth of orchids, will be displayed. Exhibits will be entered by world-famous commercial flower growers in Northern California, by the largest nurseries, professional horticultural associations, pricate estates and leading florists of the Bay area.

More pretentious than any of its fore-runners, this year's event affords Western garden lovers an opportunity to see the "cream" of the floral crop - literally hundreds of thousands of blossoms arranged in artistic settings.

Entertainment plans soon to be completed will bring some of radio's "big name" bands and leading personalities familiar to all network listeners as an extra attraction for the crowds that attend.

STATE FAIR SCRIP

The annual sale of scrip books for the California State Fair was opened August 1 to continue until Midnight August 29, the day previous to the opening of the Fair, which runs from August 30 to September 9, inclusive. The scrip book offers a good investment, providing a $5.00 value for $2.50. It contains 10 admissions, the usual cost of each being fifty cents, and in addition to the general admission, provides entrance to the horse show, grandstand and parking lots.

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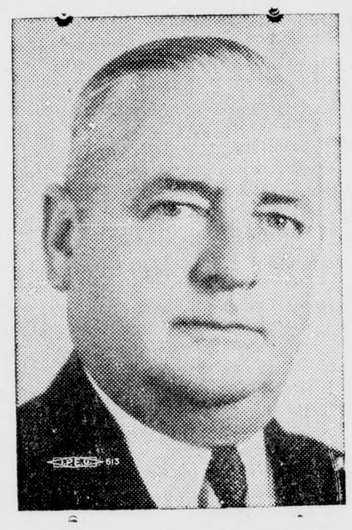
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PRIMARY ELECTION

August 27th



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LOUIS C.

CHRISTENSEN

SUPERVISOR

SAN MATEO COUNTY

Election Tuesday

August 27, 1940

Our Churches

Christian Science Church Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Bryant Street and Forest Avenue, Palo Alto. Sunday Services at 11 a. m.

Sunday School convcenes at 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.

Wednesday eveening meeting at 8 p. m.

"Come and hear, all ye that fear God, and I will declare what he hath done for my soul." These words from Psalms comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, August 18, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Crist, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Soul." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "I will bless the Lord at all times: his praise shall continually be in my mouth. My ooul shall make her boast in the Lord: the humble shall hear tereof, and be glad. O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt his name together" (Ps. 34: 1-3).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Soul or Spirit signifies Deity and nothing else. There is no finite soul nor spirit. Soul or Spirit means only one Mind and cannot be rendered in the plural. Heathen mythology and Jewish theology have perpetuated the fallacy that intelligence soul, and life can be in matter; and idolatry and ritualism are the outcome of all man-made beliefs" (p.466).

Christian Science radio programs sanctioned by the Christian Science Board of Directors of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., and under the direction of the Committee on Publication for Northern California are on the air: Station KYA, 1230 kilocycles, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:45 a. m.

MENLO PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SERVICES

716 Santa Cruz Ave.

Church notes for July 28, 1940.

9:45 a. m. — Sunday School, Mrs. E. J. Clark, Superitnendent.

11:00 a. m. — Morning worship. The Rev. E. S. Flora, a resident of Menlo Park, will be the guest speaker next Sunday and during the month of August which is the pastor's vacation month.

The evening services will be discontinued until September.

Rev. Eldred J. Clark, Minister.

Philadelphia Church Services For Week

Corner Oak Grove avenue and Mills Street

Gospel Meetings

Sunday, 10 a. m., Sunday School.

11 a. m. Morning service.

7:30 p. m. Communion service in Menlo Park.

Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, Healing Service. Come and bring the sick. Everybody is invited to attend all of these services.

Joseph Ystrom, Pastor.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

420 Oak Grove Avenue, Menlo Park

The Reverend Charles Edward Fritz, M. A., B. D., Rector.

Helen Hill, Deaconess

Twelfth Sunday after Trinity

8:00 a. m. — Holy Communon.

11:00 a. m. — Church School in the Parish House.

11:00 a. m. — Morning prayer and sermon by the Rector. Mr. Edward Persike will sing the offertory solo.

TRAVEL TO TAHOE

Travel to Lake Tahoe this season is enjoying greatly improved highway. On both the Auburn and Placerville routes- the direct roads from Sacramento— short stretches have been under construction most of the summer, but this has been handled so that a minimum of inconvenience has been presented to the motoring public.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, L. D. S.

Corner Spencer avenue and Grant Street, San Jose.

Church School, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. B. R. Gilbert of San Jose will be the speaker at this service.

Evening worship at 7:30, at which time Charles J. Cady will occupy the pulpit.

Mid-week prayer service at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

Dr. L. E. Harris, Pastor.

Radio Policing As U. S. Defense

FCC to Add Hundreds of Air Inspectors to Its Field Force.

WASHINGTON. — The Federal Communications commission has announced that it is augmenting its field force with additional monitoring stations as well as new bases of operation for mobile units to accomplish more effective policing of communications under the co-ordinated national defense program.

Several hundred inspectors and other radio experts will be employed for this program, it was announced. Since the commission is under civil service the additional personnel will come from these rolls.

The additional force is needed, it was announced, to maintain a comprehensive 24-hour surveillance of all communication channels, including broadcast and other radio transmission. Present radio monitoring facilities will be supplemented with 10 primary long-range direction-finder stations. These stations determine the bearings of unauthorized or otherwise suspicious communications. The mobile equipment, which includes direction finding apparatus, traces the origin of such transmissions.

Watch All Circuits.

In addition to increased monitoring duties, the field division will be required to watch radiotelegraph and radiotelephone circuits for superfluous signals, to record these, and translate foreign language broadcast material. It must also make certain of the citizenship of several hundred thousand persons now charged with the responsibility of communications, as well as of their immediate families.

This figure covers about 100.000 licensed radio operators, including amateurs; a like number of cable and wire operators, and other employees such as those of broadcast and other radio stations.

Keep Tab on Electricity.

Another emergency task will be to guard against the possible misuse of electrical apparatus, including diathermy devices (now employed in many thousand offices of physicians), as transmitters in a manner which might jeopardize the nation's security. Still another undertaking will be to keep tab on possible use of transmitters which have been manufactured but not sold or licensed for authorized communication purposes.

The commission now operates seven monitoring stations, in various parts of the country, which are largely devoted to making routine measurements of frequencies and determining the quality of emissions, as well as spotting interference. In the course of such work, they observe unlicensed operation incidentally. However, these monitoring stations as now manned and equipped could not cope with the additional work contemplated.

Congress recently authorized a new monitoring station for Massachusetts, but this is to relocate and improve the existing one. The new bases for mobile operation are being established at strategic points throughout the United States and its possessions.

More Collegians Now Go Beyond Four-Year Course

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—Collegians in increasingly large numbers are continuing their education beyond the normal four-year curriculum, it was revealed in a Pennsylvania State college survey.

Penn State awarded more advanced degrees last year than in the entire six-year period between 1923 and 1929, and the number of graduate degrees awarded for the 1938-39 term was 11 times greater than in 1923-24.

More than 100 of the 298 advanced degrees given in the past academic year were masters of education. Only four M. E. degrees were awarded in 1931.

Chatter

Those who are of the belief that Fletcher Henderson's arrangements for the Goodman band were largely responsible for the steadiness of Goodamn patronage—and this despite ever-changing personnel— have the chance of hearing a typical Henderson arrangement on the last Goodman Bluebird disc. Perennial "Always' the Berlin hit, and the lesser known "Walk, Jennie, Walk," side B, are more Henderson than Goodman, do not "swing" in the most modern sense of the word, provide most interest from the arrangement angle.

Charlie Barnet's penchant for Ellington mood and feeling are once more evident throughout his own composition, "Reverie of a Moax," and he frankly imitates in the coupling, "Rockin' in Rhythm." The latter tune has already been done superbly by the original Ellingtons, does not gain prestige by the Barnet copy. The "Moax" number is the type of thing Barnet should do— if his name were Ellingotn.

He is more at home on the elastic subject "Flying Home," which gives plenty of room for ensemble riffs, mass licks. Goodman's sextet however, has already, as in the case of Ellington, scooped Barnet by his precedent version. "Flying Home" is sided by "Tangleweed 'Round My Heart, frankly commercial.

Also market-bound this week is Erskine Hawkin's "Ashes in the Tray," sung in the crest-fallen voice of Dolores Brown. Flip-over "Junction Blues" is evidently meant for a timely bid for the same public faor won by overplayed "Tuxedo Junction." The tune is not so hummable, although Hawkin's trumpet aspires.

Earl Hine's "Tantalizing a Cuban" is also a follow-up number, this time to the boogied "St. Louis Blues" success. Rhythm work by the piano, guitar, bass and drums is featured. A long passage of Hine's piano is not forth-coming, however, until the other side, "You Can Depend on Me." Here Walter Fuller does an unconventional vocal, is hemmed in by trite ensemble work.

Sidney Bechet again grabs the coveted gold ring for the week, Blues" and "Nobody Knows the Way I Feel Dis Mornin'." Notable accompaniment by such men as Sidney DeParis and Bernard Addison make this disc a "must".

No finer example of choral singing in the field of serious negro music is currently offered than the Hall Johnson Choir' "I Got a Mule," and "I Know a City Called Heaven," both deeply moving, and beautifully arranged.

Indian Woman Defies Courts, Rebuilds Barrier

ALLEGANY INDIAN RESERVATION, N. Y.—An Indian woman defied federal and state court orders directing removal of a barricade she erected to "keep palefaces off my tribal property" and rebuilt the barbed wire fence after it was torn down by United States marshals.

Mrs. Ethia Van Aernam, a Seneca, built the fence some time ago, to keep several white families from using Ten Mile road. She contended that the state-maintained dirt lane was on her land and that neither she nor her ancestors ever had been paid for its use.

Before they tore down the barricade federal authorities attempted futilely to serve the writs on Mrs. Van Aernam. The writs, issued on petition of the whites, then were nailed to her door. As the marshals left the Indian woman strode out of her house and shouted:

"I've got lots of wire, and I'll keep on putting up fences as many times as you take 'em down." Then she set to work stringing up the new barricade.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREGY GIVEN that Tuesday, the 20th day of August, 1940, at the hour of 8 o'clock P. M., in the City Hall, Menlo Park, Caliofrnia, is the time set by the City Council of the City of Menlo Park when said City Council will hear and consider the proposed budget and anticipated real property tax rate for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1940 and ending June 30, 1941, for said City of Menlo Park.

All persons interested are invited to attend said meeting at the aforesaid time and place for the purposes aforementioned.

DATED: this 13th day of August, 1940, by order of the City Council of the City of Menlo Park.

F. I. KURTZ,
City Clerk.

ZAYANTE PARK ROAD

The road from Olympia Bridge into Zayante Park, Santa Cruz County will be complete within a month. The route has been rough surfaced from Zayante to within 2 miles of Glenwood, and only minor work remains before the final surfacing begins.

County officials hope to eventually extend the Zayante road through to meet the Los Gatos highway, 3 miles from the terminus of the present road. This will cut eight miles from the present driving distance to Los Gatos.

The major link of the road, starting at the entrance to the park and continuing to the Zyante store, has been cut through the McNamara property. The old "swayback" bridge, familiar for many decades as a traffic hazard, will be replced.

For travel bound from Sacramento to the Redwood Highway via the short direct route along Clear Lake some construction work causing short delays will be encounteder east of Clear Lake.

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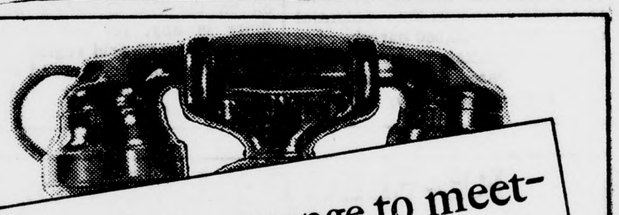
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